

EXPECT HUERTA TO RESIGN WHEN FAMILY IS SAFE

Washington Hears Dictator
Will Quit Post Today
or Tomorrow

A. B. C. POWERS STRIVE
TO EFFECT CHANGE

Rebels Notified That Recog-
nition Will Not Be Ex-
tended to Them

On Board U. S. S. California, Ma-
nila, July 14.—By Wireless to
San Diego, Cal., July 14.—The in-
surgents are sweeping the Pacific coast
of Mexico. Evacuations, occupations,
armistices and the exchange of pris-
oners are everywhere reported to
Rear Admiral Howard, commanding
the American Pacific fleet, and indi-
cations are that within a week the
republic will be in possession of only
Manila and Salina Cruz.

Washington, July 14.—Huerta's resig-
nation momentarily was expected in
Mexico City today. Official diplo-
matic despatches from the federal
capital stated the dictator probably
would quit his post and turn over his
administration to his new foreign min-
ister, Francisco Carbajal, either today
or Wednesday.

Evidence that Huerta was prepar-
ing an avenue of exit after his abdi-
cation was seen in the work of re-
storing through rail communication
between Mexico City and Vera Cruz.
The chief engineer of the Mexican
railway was sent from the capital
personally to supervise the repairing
of the gap in the line near the coast.
Huerta, it was believed, might use
that route of departure. The railway
was torn up after the American oc-
cupation of Vera Cruz.

With a crisis imminent, adminis-
tration officials and envoys of the
South American republics were un-
derstanding in their efforts today to bring
about a transition of power in Mex-
ico City without further sacrifice of
life.

Carrazza, constitutionalist chief, not-
ifying the United States that he
would not accept any conference
with representatives of Huerta, to
draft peace terms, declared that un-
conditional surrender of the author-
ities in Mexico was the only thing
that he would accept. He said he
could give assurances for the
guarantee of life and property.

While Washington officials have
indicated they would take no step to
interfere with the revolution, the
constitutionalists have been notified that
recognition would not be extended to
them if success marked their en-
trance into Mexico City.

One also saw signs for transfer of
power to the constitutionalists was the
resignation of Huerta or the admin-
istration that succeeded him leaving
his powers to the revolutionaries.
The holding of the line and the hur-
ried repair of the railroad to Mexico
City had been taken as an indication
that the dictator was ready to
flee with Adolfo de Loma, Esteva
Ruiz, Querido Moreno and the gen-
eral, Maas, all of his official family,
who sailed on the Espagno.

CLEAR CUT FOR NORTH OR FIGHT, IS ULTIMATUM

Sir Edward Carson, the Fire
Eater of the North of Ire-
land, So Declares in Boyne
Day Speech.

Belfast, July 14.—The celebration of
the battle of the Boyne, delayed from
the real anniversary on Sunday, passed
without serious disturbance in any
part of "revolving" Ulster, but thou-
sands of police were active wherever
trouble was expected.

The feature of the day was the
march of 100,000 Orangemen amid the
thunder of cannon and the music of
pipes and drums, with Sir Edward Car-
son making a fiery, defiant speech.
"I have been given authority to
do so with grim determination, with-
out any regard to the consequences
to myself."

"I tell Mr. Asquith's government
that in a very short time, unless they
are prepared to leave us alone we will
recognize a provisional government—
and so other government."

Later, the Ulster leader declared:
"I will give them an alternative—
give us a clear cut for Ulster or come
and fight us. No other alternative is
possible. They must make up their
minds, once for all, whether they are
going to put us down or leave us
alone."

Similar celebrations on a smaller
scale were held throughout the prov-
ince.

The Association for the Protection
of the Adirondacks issued an appeal
to the public to help in abating the
nuisance of advertising signs in the
state highways.

Two Russian Airmen Are Killed by a Fall

Otklevak, Russia, July 14.—Two
more Russian army aviators, Captain
Jenspow and his mechanic, were
killed today by falling with their
aeroplane which collapsed during a
flight.

CONN. CO. WILL NOT OBEY ORDER TO PAVE TRACKS

Representative Says Its a
State Highway and Not
Subject to City

PLEADED POVERTY IN PREVIOUS INSTANCE

Denies Bridgeport's Right
to Order Work Done Be-
tween Trolley Tracks

General Manager J. F. Punderford
and Supt. Chapman of the Connecti-
cut company in conference with
Mayor Wilson today informed him
that they consider the portion of
Fairfield avenue which is paved with
Warrentite part of the state highway
and they will not pave between their
tracks there until ordered to do so by
State Highway Commissioner Ben-
nett.

When the Warrentite pavement was
laid from the railroad viaduct west
to Ash Creek bridge, the Connecticut
company pleaded poverty and was al-
lowed to leave the water bound maca-
dam pavement between its tracks.
For the pavement two feet on each
side of its tracks, which the company
by law is required to maintain, the
Connecticut company made a con-
tract for Warrentite with Warren
Brothers company.

The common council at its meeting
of July 7 ordered the company to im-
mediately pave between its tracks to
the Ash Creek bridge with bitumi-
nous macadam or some pavement simi-
lar in construction to the pavement
already laid there.

When the trolley company did not
pave its share, last year, Mayor Wil-
son said it had been assessed on ac-
count of poverty, but said the com-
pany had agreed to do the work when
ordered.

Today Mayor Wilson denied any
agreement with the city, but said
there was an agreement with High-
way Commissioner Bennett. He said
he had not determined whether he
would write to Commissioner Ben-
nett regarding the alleged breach of agreement.

CITY HALL WEDDING

Pennsylvania School Teach-
er Weds a Circulation
Booster

Louis F. Doran, aged 24, of 114
Whealy avenue, and Mary H. Le-
Fevre, aged 23, a school teacher of
New Providence, Pa., were married at
City Hall yesterday afternoon by
Deputy City Auditor Henry J. Water.

The bridegroom is employed in the
circulation department of the Bridge-
port City Hall. The bride is a
very attractive young woman, wears a
pretty gown of creamy white material
with a wide girde of blue ribbons and
blue ribbons at the neck and sleeves.
She wore a white straw hat trimmed
with blue.

A marriage license was issued to-
day to Lester St. John Carroll, aged
21, clerk, of 218 Beach street, and Ella
Mae Knapp, aged 21, stenographer, of
No. 6 avenue.

Transport Takes Troops Nearer Island Trouble

Washington, July 14.—The gunboat
Sacramento is returning across the
Gulf of Mexico today for Guantanamo.
Rear Admiral Badger also reported
that the transport Hancock with 300
troops was en route to Santo Domingo
for the same destination, to await
developments in the Dominican repub-
lic and Haiti.

Mohawk River Murder Victim Is Believed Identified by Police

Schenectady, July 14.—Eva Kenska,
formerly of 221 East Thirteenth St.,
New York City, is believed by the po-
lice to be the Mohawk river murder
victim. She was known here as "Eva."
The girl came here in May with a
man. Later she disappeared. Her
companion sold off the major
portion of the same household goods and
dropped out of sight.

May Use X Rays to Locate Man's Injury

"So serious is the condition of Mi-
chael Michaelson, of 93 Randall av-
enue, Bridgeport, in the Griffin hos-
pital, Derby, where he was taken with
a probable broken back after an ac-
cident yesterday, that unless the para-
lysis of his lower left limb clears up
before tomorrow morning, an X-ray
picture will be taken of his entire
body."

Michaelson, assistant foreman of a
firm of laborers working on a bridge
between Derby and Shelton yesterday,
fell a distance of 30 feet, striking the
small of his back upon a pile of sharp
stones. Dr. F. A. Elmes sent the in-
jured man to Griffin hospital. It is
believed that one of the vertebrae has
been dislocated or fractured.

MRS. WAKEFIELD FACES SECOND MURDER TRIAL

Eighty-four In Special Pan-
el Called to Form
Jury

JUDGE JOEL REED
PRESIDING JURIST

Defendant Evidently In
Good Health As Her Or-
deal Is Begun

New Haven, July 14.—Bessie J.
Wakefield was placed on trial for a
second time today under an indictment
for murder in the first degree in
killing the dead J. of Bridgeport, Wed-
nesday. The state alleged in the
June 23, 1913. The woman was found
guilty of the murder on October 31,
and sentenced to be hanged on March
last but, upon an appeal, the execu-
tion was stayed and the supreme
court of errors granted a new trial on
an error James Plow, who actually
shot, stabbed and finally choked
Wakefield to death, was convicted of
murder in a separate trial and was
sentenced to die upon the same date.
He has paid the penalty for the crime.
Mrs. Wakefield and Plow had been
close friends. The state alleged in the
first trial of Mrs. Wakefield that the
woman was the master mind in the
plot which brought about Wakefield's
death. She obtained a new trial effi-
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Judge Joel Reed presides over the
second trial. A panel of 48 talenmen
was summoned from which a jury
was expected to pick a jury. Court
was opened at 9:30 by High Sheriff
Philip J. Huro. Mrs. Wakefield was
seated by State's Attorney George W.
Jail and for a time stayed in an anti-
room. She appeared in excellent
health, was neatly dressed and com-
posed.

For the time being spectators were
not admitted to the court room, as
the large number of men summoned
in for jury duty needed all the seats
available. Mrs. Wakefield is repre-
sented by Theodore W. Deane of We-
stbury, who has been her counsel
since shortly after her arrest, and he
is assisted by C. W. Babby. The
state's case will again be presented
by State's Attorney George W. J. and
his assistant, Walter Pickett.

Most of the talenmen were on hand
when the clerk called the roll after
Judge Reed had given the opening
remarks. While expectation was that
a jury would be selected during the
day, court officers were inclined to
speculate on the necessity of going
out to select more talenmen owing to
the wide publicity given the case by
the previous trial.

The examination of talenmen was de-
layed at one time during the morning
by Mr. Deane and Mr. Babby had
a conference with Mrs. Wakefield. The
nature of the conversation was not
revealed but after the noon recess a
report was spread that there was a
change in the nature of the testimony.
It had previously been denied that
there was a probability of Mrs. Wake-
field being willing to plead to a charge
of murder in the second degree which
would carry a life sentence.

The state is ready to proceed with
the trial under the indictment.
When recess was taken, two men
had been summoned. When the talenmen's names were
called Mrs. Wakefield was given a
seat in the court room. She wore a
white waist and black skirt and
her hair showed that it had been
arranged with care. There were 72
talenmen in the seats after the list
had been revised, some of those sum-
moned having been called Jacob
O. Hildreth of this city and Vera E.
Beach of Wallingford, called, were at
once excused from serving on the
jury, as both had opinions.

As the list of names was called in the
court room they were taken by spec-
tators who were admitted by the de-
puty at the door. A Mrs. Maynard of
Middletown, who had interested her-
self in the case, was the only woman
spectator in the room.

Charles F. Bartholomew, of Walling-
ford, aged 55, and Joseph Clark, of
Ansonia, were the two jurors who
were seated. Up till noon the state
had excused five talenmen, the defense
five and the court three.
Chauncey Tucker, of Beacon, Falls,
who knew Mrs. Wakefield, was among
those excused.

Believe "Knifed" Man Fell On Broken Glass

John Kosma, of 380 Willard street,
was taken into custody yesterday fol-
lowing a complaint made by Louis Jacobs
of Ave. F, Avon park, alleging that he
was stabbed three times in the back
by a man following Mrs. Wakefield
with John. The two were scuffling on
Barnum avenue near the U. M. C. plant
when John is alleged to have knocked
Louis down. Later he found three
cuts in the back of his coat and su-
perfluous cuts that necessitated a trip
to Dr. E. M. Fitzgerald's office. No
one has been found who noted a
knife in John's hands or saw the al-
leged stabbing. There is a suspicion
that Louis fell on some broken glass.

No Evidence to Permit Prosecution of Lipton

London, July 14.—The attorney gen-
eral declared in the House of Com-
mons today there was no evidence be-
fore him to justify the criminal prose-
cution of Sir Thomas Lipton in con-
nection with the recent army of teen
scandals for which several army of-
ficers and employees of Lipton, Lim-
ited, were convicted on charges of ac-
cepting or giving bribes.

Torpedo and Passenger Boats In Collision

Portland, Me., July 14.—The steamer
Governor Dingley, while saving the
harbor early today, was in collision
with the torpedo boat Rogers which
arrived last night with a detachment
of naval militia aboard. The Gov-
ernor Dingley continued on her way
to Boston. The Rogers came up the
harbor and anchored.

CALIFORNIAN ELECTED HEAD OF B. P. O. E.

Raymond Benjamin New
Grand Exalted Ruler of
Fraternal Order

BIG BROTHERS AID 5,000 CHILDREN

Politics Are Brought Into
Golden Jubilee Conven-
tion of Elks

Denver, July 14.—Raymond Benja-
min, of Napa, Cal., was today elected
grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent
Protective Order of Elks by acclama-
tion.

Denver, July 14.—Politics was
brought into the 18th annual national
reunion of the Benevolent & Protec-
tive Order of Elks and the golden
jubilee of the grand lodge today. The
50th session of a grand lodge began
his three day secret session.

Among other things it will consider
charges made by Grand Exalted Ruler
Edward Leach in his annual report
upon the tendency of some lodges to
develop the social or "club" feature
of the lodge to the extent, in prohibi-
tion localities, that they have become
substitutes for saloons. Leach
said that the grand lodge should
have come under the guardianship of
\$28,033 Elks in 1913 in 48 states
and four possessions, Guam, Alaska,
Hawaii and Porto Rico, since the
Rochester inauguration of the Elks
"big brother" movement in 1913.

An appropriation of \$20,000 to con-
tinue their work, the publication of a
periodical upon the movement and
incorporation of the "big brother"
committee into the grand lodge are
argued by that committee in a report
to the grand lodge.

BAILEY MURDER CASE TAKEN UP BY GRAND JURY

Minneapolis, L. I., July 14.—The grand
jury today took up the case of Mrs.
Carman, charged with the murder of
Mrs. Louise Bailey, one of her hus-
band's patients who was shot in his
office on June 20.

Dr. Carman was the first witness
called. He was on the stand nearly
two hours. As he left the grand jury
room, he refused to say anything
about the nature of his testimony but
stated that he had been asked to
waive immunity as had been expected.

District Attorney Smith said he was
satisfied with Dr. Carman's story and
changed his mind about asking him
to sign a waiver of immunity.
Neither Dr. Carman nor the dis-
trict attorney would say whether the
former had in any important details
altered the story which he told at the
coroner's inquest. The chief point in
this account was that his wife was
upstairs when the shot which killed
Mrs. Bailey was fired.

The doctor was followed by George
Fairfield, a surveyor, who had been
on duty at the time the murder was com-
mitted.

Among the other witnesses cited to
appear were: William Bailey, hus-
band of the murdered woman; Mrs.
Jenny Duryea, her mother; Miss
Madeline Bailey, a daughter, and Miss
William Kimball, a cousin.

DUKE OF AOSTA IS DANGEROUSLY ILL

Naples, Italy, July 14.—In today's
bulletin on the condition of the Duke
of Aosta who is suffering from ty-
phoid fever, the following was re-
ported: "The symptoms are acute. Tem-
perature 103.6; pulse 112 to 120. Peeb-
leness of the heart is again apparent."

Woman Autoist, Whose Car Hit Boy, Will Be Given Hearing Monday

(Special to The Farmer.)
Fairfield, July 14.—The case of Mrs.
F. M. Chichester of Danbury, charged
with reckless driving, will be tried be-
fore Judge Bacon Wakeman in the
town court next Monday morning. The
woman ran down a boy, by the name
of Sala near the Roundhouse switch
last Sunday. Sala is now at St. Vin-
cent's hospital, Bridgeport.

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT ON TOUR OF NEW FOUNDLAND

St. Johns, N. F., July 14.—The Duke
of Connaught, Governor General of
Canada, arrived here on board the
cruiser Essex today on the final stage
of his official tour of New Foundland.
Fox and icebergs prevented the visit
to towns along the east coast, planned
for today.

FILIBUSTER BY DONOVAN MEANT TO LIMIT TALK

Connecticut Congressman,
Single Handed, Tries to
Halt Flow of Oratory

CALL FOR QUORUM
DRAWS THE MEMBERS

Legislators Plead With
"Jerry" for Chance to At-
tend Baseball Game

(By our Special Correspondent.)
Washington, July 14.—The Washing-
ton Times (Ind.) stated yesterday un-
der the caption, "Starts House Filibuster to Prevent Speeches":
"Congressman Jerry" Donovan of
Connecticut started a one man filibuster
in the House yesterday against the
general deficiency appropriation bill.
Mr. Donovan had no objection to the
bill as such but he ticked vigorously
when it was proposed by Congressman
Fitzgerald, in charge of the measure,
that general debate should continue
for eight hours, to be equally divided
on each side of the chamber.

"Does that mean that members will
follow the usual custom and get up
here and talk about anything under
the sun?" asked Mr. Donovan.
"A member who gets recognition dur-
ing general debate may talk on any
subject that he chooses," said Mr.
Fitzgerald.

"And then they will continue to talk
about the usual custom and get up
here and talk about anything under
the sun?" asked Mr. Donovan.
"I cannot promise what the House
will do," said Mr. Fitzgerald.

Mr. Mann, the minority leader, called
for the "regular order," which meant
putting the question of objection.
"Who asks for the regular order?"
asked the Connecticut member, blig-
gerently.

"A gentleman from Illinois," said
the speaker.

"Then I object," said Mr. Donovan,
and no agreement could be reached re-
garding general debate.

Mr. Fitzgerald then moved to dis-
pose of the question of objection.
"Who asks for the regular order?"
asked the Connecticut member, blig-
gerently.

Mr. Donovan sought to make a point
of no quorum, but was a few seconds
too late as the motion had been car-
ried to go into committee of the whole
for the reading of the bill.

About 2 o'clock in the afternoon,
however, when the House was getting
ready for one of its sleepy sessions
with about a dozen members present,
and those who were not interested in
the speeches of members, who were
talking about all kinds of things for
home consumption, were disappearing
from the chamber, Representative
Donovan arose and made a point of
no quorum.

One hundred is a quorum in the com-
mittee of the whole and the point
of no quorum was made. The House
was then adjourned. The reading of
the bill in the House office building
and a scurrying of pages to telephones
and the members began to come in.

There were over 300 on hand inside
of a half hour and the hall of Rep-
resentatives looked like one of the
chambers of the greatest nation on
earth for a little while. Soon it was
announced that Representative Ste-
vens had secured time under the gen-
eral debate to tell what he had done
for his country since he had been in Con-
gress.

A dozen or so members groaned and
waited on Representative Donovan
with the plea that they would like to
go to the ball game and they hoped
he would not raise a point of no quorum
just to make them hear Stevens say
a lot of things that he wanted to get
printed in speech form so that he
could tell the fellow who is oppos-
ing him for his seat.

The representative from Connecticut
smiled and said:
"Well, I must listen to him. I will
not raise a point of no quorum,
something important may
come up."

SENATORS DECLARE CONFIRMATION OF JONES IS ASSURED

Washington, July 14.—Adminis-
tration senators, after a canvass today,
reported to the White House that
President Wilson's nomination of
Thomas D. Jones of Chicago to the
federal reserve board would be con-
firmed by a majority ranging from 5
to 10.

There was no development in the
domination of Paul M. Warburg of
New York.

Edwards were that the White
House would not begin the fight
his confirmation until after Mr. Jones
had been placed.

Total Fines \$2,465 In
State Police Raids On
Meriden Picnic Parties

Meriden, July 14.—Seven more men
were in police court today as the re-
sult of the state police raids. Total
fines have now reached \$2,465.
The men charged with conducting
baseball pools will make a contest.

DISSOLUTION SUIT AGAINST NEW HAVEN MAY BE QUICKENED

One Man Taken to Hospital
—Women Workers Leave
Plant for Day

EXPLOSION IN
U.M.C. CO. PLANT

William Banker, 407 Park street, is
the injured man, who now lies in
Bridgeport hospital suffering from
powder burns about the face and gen-
eral shock.

The management in issuing a state-
ment of the explosion said: "He was
employed near the loading machines,
when, in taking a box of cartridges
away, in some unexplained manner it
exploded."

Investigation of the cause of the ex-
plosion had not been completed by
Works Manager F. G. Hoagland at
press hour but it is believed to have
been due to the contact of some part of
the loading machine with a percussion cap
which in some way exploded a large
quantity of shells. The noise of the
explosion was distinctly heard outside
the plant and temporarily disquieted
the neighborhood. Many of the
employees in the room were un-
injured they had to leave the plant.

When the series of explosions had
subsided many of the girls were found
to be so nervous from fright that it
was deemed best to let them recover
in their homes, while an investigation
into details was completed and efforts
made to remedy recurrences, as in
the case of the explosion of the company
after each explosion.

Following a meeting yesterday af-
ternoon of the board of directors of
the Lake Torpedo Boat company, at
the company's ship yard at the foot
of Seaview avenue, Chairman F. B.
Whitney of Washington, D. C., an-
nounced that the board had selected
R. H. Robinson for the position of
managing-director in addition to mak-
ing him a director of the company.

Mr. Robinson was formerly a naval
constructor in the United States navy
and for some years assistant to the
chief constructor of the navy, in
charge of design and new construc-
tion. He had charge of the design
of all the American dreadnaughts and
many of the torpedo and other craft
of the modern navy. He was some
years ago in charge of building the
City National Bank Bridgeport. Leob-
haus B. Miller, of Elizabeth, N. J., for
many years a director of the Singer
company and one of the founders of
the Diesel Manufacturing company, was
also named.

The new Lake company has a strong
board, which includes among its mem-
bers Frank Miller, president of the
City National Bank Bridgeport, Leob-
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